

## THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## MISSOURI'S FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

Choosing from a field necessarily limited because of the requirements of the position, the National Food Administration selected Dean Frederick B. Mumford of the University College of Agriculture to be Missouri's food administrator.

Men to handle positions of this sort are few. The administrator must not only be an executive but must also have at his very finger tips the knowledge of all of the resources of the state.

Happily Dean Mumford has all of the requirements for the position. He has developed the College of Agriculture through his administrative ability until now it ranks second to none in the Missouri Valley. As to his knowledge of the resources and potentialities of the state, few men can compare with him. He has been in active touch with all of the agricultural movements throughout Missouri and has helped the Missouri farmer in more ways than the Missouri farmer himself realizes.

Dean Mumford has two great factors behind him in his work, and he is familiar with the uses both can be put to. One is the College of Agriculture, with its laboratories and state organization which can collect data for the Administration's work. The other is the Extension Service of the University by which this knowledge can be spread broadcast over the state.

The home economics department of the University is already working on a number of war recipes for the conservation of foodstuffs. The results of this department's work will be spread not only by the food administration but by the University as well.

The College of Agriculture has had increased production as its aim in peace time. Now that the United States must also feed the Allies this increased production and the methods of increasing production become doubly valuable. Dean Mumford knows how much more the college can do and he knows how to distribute this knowledge to the Missouri farmer so that the best results will be obtained.

The Extension Service of the University has already done much for the country in its organizing of the farmers for greater agricultural returns. Its clubs and county agents will co-operate in every way with the new food administrator.

Dean Mumford in interviews with the press has said that his work will be to prevent the speculation in food stuff and to get the people imbued with the idea of conservation. He will not work through the small distributor but through the producers and larger dealers. Most of his work will be getting the people of Missouri to see the importance of stopping the waste of food supplies.

Dean Mumford has the knowledge of how to correct these evils and he has the ways of letting the people know what should be done. Now the people of Missouri must get behind the food administrator and show the world that one of the greatest food producing states is also one of the greatest food conserving.

Here's a tip on war etiquette which a Columbian learned to his embarrassment the other day. Never ask an officer if he is home on a furlough. He is "on leave of absence." The privates are the only ones to get furloughs.

## LET MONEY FLOW

Keep Business Going—Keep Money Flowing, and thus avoid the evil after-effects of war. Big business urges that we continue to spend wisely. To quit spending brings on panic and panics hurt everyone.

In "Market Comment" of a recent date the Chicago Daily Tribune said, "The market was generally weak with the exception of steel common and was accompanied by considerable bearish sentiment." It continued to point out that the present decline had extended over weeks and was not a market of breaks but one of continual sagging tendencies.

Continuing it said, "There is a general regret that the market should get in this position while the Liberty Loan is being offered. All thoughtful people are desirous of seeing the loan a success, and men of wealth are believed to be desirous of making sacrifices in order to insure its success. The daily decline in prices,

however, serve to reduce the buying power of those who would part with other securities in order to purchase Liberty bonds."

If you can't help the condition of the market directly you can help indirectly by buying a Liberty bond yourself.

Concern is felt for the Liberty Loan. The United States should not wait until the ninth inning to make a rally.

The optimist enjoys the fruit and the pessimist slips on the peel.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Jonas Viles will give this afternoon her second "at home" of the month in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Kerner.

The girls of Read Hall will hold open house from 7:30 to 9:30 Friday night.

Mrs. Millard Lipscomb had a table of auction bridge yesterday in honor of Misses Margaret and Leona Norval, the guests of Mrs. Will T. Conley.

Miss Mildred Bartlett, who is in charge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance which will be given Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross Society, reports that tickets to the dance have been in great demand for the past few days. All of the



Miss Mildred Bartlett.

young women attending the dance will wear the uniforms of Red Cross nurses while the men will be asked to wear military uniforms. The dance will be held in the ballroom at the Daniel Boone Tavern. The chaperons will be Mrs. Bella Kirkbride, Miss Fanny Sanders and Mrs. Henry Price.

Mrs. E. H. Guitar will entertain Mrs. Will T. Conley and her guests, Misses Margaret and Leona Norval, with a theater party this afternoon at the Columbia theater.

Mrs. Lynn Webb of Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. R. E. Elkin of St. Louis left yesterday after a week-end visit at the Pi Beta Phi house. Both are former students of the University and members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mrs. Webb was Miss Mildred Johnston.

The Phi Mu sorority announces a new pledge, Miss Grace Moody of Macon.

Mrs. Eldon R. James and her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Smith, who is visiting her, will leave Friday for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. James will visit for a short time.

Mrs. W. W. Henderson of St. Louis arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. John N. Belcher, 1315 Keiser avenue. Mrs. Henderson is the president of the St. Louis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Edward W. Hawley of Minneapolis, a grand officer of the Delta Gamma sorority, arrived today for a visit at the Delta Gamma house.

The Acacia fraternity gave an informal house dance Saturday night for the Acacia men who were members of the Kansas State Agricultural College team. The chaperons were Miss Katherine Noe and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rinkle.

The Dana Press Club gave an informal dance Friday night. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinyon and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacks.

The following were entertained at dinner at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity yesterday: Misses Jean Bright, Ann Fullbright, Adelaide Simons, Jane Rogers, Vitula Vandyne and Elizabeth Niedermeyer.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a Halloween dance Friday night, November 2, at the Virginia Tea Room.

Librarians to Be at State Meeting. The Missouri Library Association will meet in Jefferson City Wednesday Thursday and Friday. Miss Mary E. Baker, Miss Barbara Bolles, Miss Emma K. Parsons, Theodore W. Koch and H. O. Severance will attend the meeting.

To Teach Farmers Agriculture. S. T. Simpson of the animal husbandry department, and L. F. Childers of the soils department of the College of Agriculture left last night for McFall, Mo., where they will conduct a five-day extension school in agriculture for the Big Four Club. Bethany will be the next place where the school will be held.

MISSOURIANS IN FRANCE  
SOON TO BE IN U. S. ARMY

(The following article was written for the Missouriian by Charles E. Kane, a member of the University of Missouri unit of the American Field Service.)

CAMP MISSOURI, FRANCE, Sept. 29 (By mail)—Said a recent issue of the Paris edition of the New York Herald: "The camion sections of the American Field Service will be taken over by the American army as well as the ambulance sections. This was announced at the Field Service Headquarters. Because there is no automobile service in the American army the sanitary transport belongs to the medical service and other forms of transport belong to the quartermaster's department. The two branches of American Field Service must therefore be separated. The transport sector and the work of medical examination and enlistment will not require as long a time as in the ambulance division."

Among the camion sections thus to be affected is Peloton 4 of T. M. U. 133 of the Reserve Mallet. Missouri is represented in Peloton 4 by twenty-four men, a clear majority of the forty in the camp, and Columbians may therefore find a slight interest in the Herald item, as it very probably means the dissolution of the Missouri unit of the American Field Service, which left the States in June. With the taking over of the service comes a freedom of choice for most of the men, and the only thing certain right now is that several of them will vote for other services, or home, sweet home.

## Missourians Had Their Own Camp.

The enlistment officers are expected here any day now, and consequently the "would-be-to-be's" are having their innings. Aviation is popular, and the infantry isn't. Artillery gets favorable mention, and some will take advantage of the chance to get into the ambulance work which the Missourians originally came over to do. The government gives a extremely liberal offer and \$33 a month to those who care to stay where they are; in addition, the present "camioniers" will be preferred for officers in the American Transport Service, for which the Reserve Mallet is to be the foundation and training camp.

It's a shame that this possible breaking-up should loom on the horizon, for fortune has beamed on the Missouri unit recently. By dint of sticking together in a re-arrangement of the sections, we managed to get a camp of our own (mostly our own, that is) and to have our camp called by the familiar name of "Missouri" when referred to by members of the Princeton, the California and the Yale camps, which make up the other three-fourths of the Groupe Erhard. We have had our own cook, our own officers and our own affairs and have run our own convoys here and there with the best of them.

In other words, we have established Missouri over here on the war front, which was just the thing we left Columbia to do. After an even two months of the real work out here, we can say pretty definitely that we have "arrived."

## They Live in Trailers.

A word about our camp, which is about a hundred yards up the road from the Princeton barracks, where we were quartered before. We live in remorques, or trailers—little wagon-houses that will just accommodate three men and which give wonderful training for future bliss in a three-room flat—grouped in a horseshoe formation around a central tent-roof which covers our dining-table. This seems to be a standard plan for tem-

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around near Switzerland, skidded on glaciers and climbed part of the Alps. Harry B. Kerr had even the distinction of being kissed by an effusive old countryman who was being returned through Switzerland with other forlorn refugees sent by the Germans from Northern France.

John P. Flecher probably has been closer to the Germans than anybody else in our camp. With another fellow, he wandered away one night when his camion was getting repaired fairly near the front; had midnight lunch with the captain, breakfast with the major and lunch with the colonel and was overtaken by an order of return when only a short distance from the first line trenches. He saw a gas attack, the "white phantom" (a charming German "plane" that makes regularly scheduled raids on the French trenches) and other things too numerous to tell here. Also, he was taken into see a general on his way back, but that is another story, not mine to relate.

"Clint" Collins has had great fun reading of his death, as rumored some time ago back home. He is very well, thank you, and says his permission was fine and Chamonie is great.

Missouri recruits to our original twenty-two are Clay Stark and C. F. Bass of Louisiana. Stark is of nursing fame, a former student of the University. Bass has never gone to the University.

Stationed fairly near us, in a war-torn town through which we rumble every day or two, is the ambulance section which numbers among its members William K. Gardner, George P. Gardere and Fred C. Frick, who came across the Atlantic as part of our unit. In the recent enlistment of their section, Gardere and Frick signed with the United States army for the duration of the war. Gardner had previously promised his father, the Governor, not to stay more than six months. We see them now and then, and they report going nearer the front than we generally do. They seem pretty well satisfied with their choice of work.

In a few days the American Field Service will cease to exist. With the passing of its non-belligerent ambulance branch, organized in the fall of 1914, will end what the Literary Digest has called the first "outward symbol" of the "poilu" of our sympathy with his cause. With the taking over of its more recently organized camion section will disappear what has

been the first distinctively American belligerent service in this present war. If we except the Lafayette Escadrille, which has always been like the foreign legion, a unit of the French army.

College spirit has animated the American Field Service from the start, for it has been recruited largely from college men, and it should contribute to the American army that typical college spirit of sport and good humor which has given a zest to the tedium and brought the French a new cheer. When this reaches you, the school year of 1917-18 should be well on its feet back at M. U. The Missourians in France send their greetings to the Missourians in Missouri.

## DAIRY JUDGES TO COLUMBUS

M. U. Students Will Compete With Teams From Other Schools.

M. R. Dunn, F. W. Atkeson, O. G. Schaefer and I. S. Slaughter, members of the dairy judging team of the College of Agriculture, left last night for Willitsville, Ill., where they will do preliminary judging of dairy cattle. From there they will go to Columbus, Ohio, where they will compete with teams from other agricultural colleges in dairy judging at the National Dairy Show. W. W. Swett, instructor in dairying, accompanies the team as coach and adviser.

Eight hundred dollars in prizes is offered to students who win in those dairy judging contests.

Ellman With Wolfberg Attractions. Jacob Ellman, a former student in the School of Journalism, has been appointed advertising manager of the Harris P. Wolfberg attractions, with offices in the Lyceum Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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